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Hamilton Life

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Vol. XLIII—Z462

Number 9

GET BEHIND WINTER CARNIVAL
HELP TO MAKE IT
THE BEST YET!

Count Sforza Gives Lecture

Ex-Italian Diplomat Speaks To Capacity Audience

Maintaining that "If the British continue their resistance, the majority of the French will rise again and free the people of old France", Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and ambassador to many countries, addressed a capacity audience in the College Chapel Monday night.

Only a small clique of upper class Frenchmen in the existent Vichy Government consider the present French situation tenable, according to Count Sforza.

Speaking of the "Political and Moral Causes of the French Disaster", Count Sforza said: "It is impossible to ascribe the cause of the French disaster to one factor. He attacked journalistic literature on the French collapse, stating that what really matters is authentic facts".

The count, a self imposed exile, since Mussolini came into a position of power, assailed those who assert that the French debacle was caused by labor trouble and general misgovernment by French leftists. In contrast, he accused the conservative element of all but welcoming Hitler as a means of thwarting Communism. The count agreed, however, with critics who blamed the French general staff for "preparing for the last war rather than for the next one."

He also pointed out that the French revolution was not as thorough as the American revolution in that it left major conservative elements not completely wedded to the ideals of liberty. The count maintained that France was not united when it went into the present war.

Count Sforza met with several students in the Hall of Philosophy yesterday morning and discussed his views with them.

New Barograph Purchased For Geology Department

Professor Nelson C. Dale recently announced the purchase of a new barograph that will measure and record barometric pressures for a whole week by inking a cylindrical card. Purchased to teach students something about weather conditions and what they might be, the barograph, similar to those in use in government meteorological stations, will be placed in the south corridor of the first floor of the Science Building.

String Quartet to Give Concert Sunday

Presenting the third in this year's series of concerts, The Musical Arts Society will present the Musical Art Quartet, probably the best known string quartet in the country, Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The members of the quartet are William Hymanson, viola, Maria Roemant-Rosanoff, 'cello, and Sascha Jacobson and Paul Bernard, violin.

Hamilton Review Mailed to Parents

Volume I, Number 1, of "The Hamilton Review", a new college publication designed particularly for those parents and friends of the college who are not alumni, appeared for the first time with the November, 1940 issue.

The purpose of the publication, according to President Cowley, is to keep those friends of Hamilton "who have a vital interest in Hamilton and its program... informed of the affairs of the college." The "Review" is to be issued five times yearly, in November, February, April, June, and August and is to be sent free of charge. It is supported by the Alumni Fund to which more than 700 alumni and others interested in Hamilton contribute every year.

"The Hamilton Review" is very similar to the "Hamilton Alumni Review", established five years ago. It contains, however, fewer pages, since the Class Notes, Necrology, and Alumni sections of interest to alumni have been omitted.

In addition to "The Hamilton Review", the college is publishing this year a new college view book, similar to the one which appeared two years ago, but which was not published last year. The new view book will contain many pictures from the Hamiltonian.

Janzen Attends Can-Am Meeting

Leads Round Table Group At Montreal Session

Attending a round table conference on Canadian-American relations last Saturday, Professor Henry Janzen acted as the discussion leader of the topic "What the Future Holds." The table concerned itself with an investigation of Anglo-American policy relative to the present war.

Representing the United States were delegations from the Utica, Albany, and Boston branches of the American Foreign Policy Association, while the Canadian Institute of International Affairs sponsored the meeting at the Faculty Club of McGill University, Montreal.

Two round tables were held during the afternoon: the first discussed the implication of the Ogdensburg agreement of last summer and its connection with military and industrial plans, and trade relations; the second discussed the future status of Anglo-Canadian-American policy relative to three probabilities; first, if Great Britain should win the war; second, if a formal stalemate peace is reached; and third, if Great Britain is defeated.

After the afternoon conferences, the delegates attended a banquet followed by five speeches about general conditions between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Returning with only the superficial impressions gained from a brief one-day stay in the Dominion, Professor Janzen expressed the opinion that the Canadian people are very serious and determined about war; that they are making great sacrifices; that they are not deluded about the possible outcome of the battle of Britain. Since the fall of France, however, Professor Janzen believes the Canadians to be aligning themselves more and more with the United States.

Root Selected for Honor Court

The honor court announced last week that it had selected John Root as freshman representative on the court. Root prepared at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and is pledged to Sigma Phi. The personnel of the honor court now consists of Willard Eddy, chairman, John Symes, Paul Beardslee, Charles Godsell, Thomas Evans, and Root.

Current Affairs Forum to Meet

Tonight at 8:15 the Current Affairs Forum is going to hold its first meeting of the year at the Psi Upsilon House.

This group started last year under the leadership of Boris Klosson, '40, and held one meeting. Under the leadership of the steering committee, George Tillman, '42, Robert Paddock, '42, James Knight, '42, Dave Miller, '41, and Steve Angell, '41, chairman, the forum plans to present a series of discussions on problems of interest in the world today. The meetings are to be formal, and all are invited to participate.

The first meeting will be under the guidance of Gilmore Stott, chairman of the college division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Mr. Stott will make a few remarks on the reasons for defending America in this fashion and then the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion.

Mr. Stott a Rhodes Scholar, has been for some time organizing college chapters of this committee, which is better known as the William Allen White Committee.

The current affairs group expects to have several more discussion sessions of this type during the course of the year, although no definite plans have as yet been announced.

Winter Carnival Officers Chosen

Allman Elected Chairman Of Annual Affair

The 1941 Winter Carnival Executive Committee swung into action last Friday night at the Theta Delta Chi house, naming one senior and nine juniors to committee positions, and beginning the formulation of plans for the big February party.

The four-man executive committee first chose its own officers, putting David R. Cummins, '41, in charge of program and publicity, John H. Gardner, 3rd, '41, in charge of decorations and entertainment, Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, in the treasurer's position, and Richard C. Allman, '41, in the position of chairman of carnival, with supervision over all committees. Richard W. Goodman, '41, was then chosen to draw up a list of available bands, and submit it to the committee for approval and final selection of the Carnival band.

The nine juniors will be split up into sections and put under the Executive Committee members. They will be competing for the 1942 Executive Committee. The juniors named are Paul C. Beardslee, Richard Cartwright, William P. Doremus, John D. Elder, Jr., John H. Freemyer, Arthur M. Hay, Howard M. Keefe, Curtis Kendall, and Charles A. Scharf.

The carnival committee will issue a call in the near future for sophomores who wish to try out.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Ten Men Survey Two Departments

The presence on the campus during the fall of a much larger than usual number of visitors has stimulated considerable curiosity among the undergraduate body. A reporter of Hamilton Life, therefore visited President Cowley to inquire about the identity of these visitors.

Dr. Cowley has described these men as members of two survey committees who are surveying two departments of the college for the Board of Trustees and the Administration.

Ten Men on Committees

The two departments are the Departments of Public Speaking and Social Science. Social Science includes economics, history, and political science. The Public Speaking committee is made up of five men, four of whom are alumni, and three of whom are professors of public speaking in other institutions. They are Carl Carmer, '14, author and lecturer; Alexander M. Drummond, '06, Head of the Department of Public Speaking, Cornell University; Harold F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, George Washington University; Hoyt H. Hudson, Head of the Department of English, Princeton University; Oscar W. Kuolt, Secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, Rochester, New York. Messrs. Carmer, Drummond, and Kuolt have already completed their visits. Mr. Harding will be here on December 4, 5th, and 6th, and Mr. Hudson on December 9, 10th and 11th.

The social science survey committee is also made up of five men. They are Charles W. Cole; Philip C. Jessup, '18; Grayson Kirk, (all of Columbia University); J. Frederick Dewhurst, 20th Century Fund; and A. Howard Menely of Dartmouth.

Of these five men only Professor Menely has as yet visited the campus. The others, except for Dr. Dewhurst will have completed their visits before the Christmas holidays. Dr. Dewhurst is coming on January 16, 17th, and 18th.

The members of these committees are visiting classes, talking with professors and students. They will complete their work by writing reports for the Board of Trustees and President Cowley suggesting how the programs of these two departments might be developed. It is expected that one or two men may be added to the faculty to augment the social science staff.

To Sing in Chapel



John H. Patrick

Basso to Sing December 11

John Patrick, '27, to Give Concert in Hill Chapel

On the evening of December 11, John H. Patrick, '27 will give a concert in the College Chapel. Patrick is a nationally known basso, and has spent two seasons with the Chicago Opera Company.

Born in Auburn 35 years ago, the singer was graduated here and then did graduate work at Cornell and N. Y. U., before accepting a position with the Grace Lines. In 1932, however, Patrick found himself without a job, when the financial crash hit shipping interests. He was granted an audition by Erno Rapee, well known conductor, to try out for his chorus at the Radio City Music Hall. Since that time, he has risen high in the music world. Among the rave notices which the Hill alumnus has drawn in his career are the following lines from the Chicago Daily News. "John Patrick has a rarely magnificent bass voice of the richest and most colorful quality, a hearty style and a pleasing address. His audience heard him with the greatest enthusiasm."

Patrick really got his first start toward his successful career when, in October, 1935, Bertha Ott, noted impresario, brought him to Chicago and presented him in concert. So enthusiastic and unusual was his reception by the musical colony that his success was immediately assured and he was engaged by the Chicago City Opera Company to sing featured roles with them.

As an opera star, he has been acclaimed throughout the nation, having been called by some, "The greatest basso of our time."

Film of College Life To Be Released Soon

Hamilton College is going to crash the movies. A professional photographer has been engaged who will produce during the coming year a cinema portraying Hamilton College and the activities which center about it.

Arrangements for this undertaking were made by President William H. Cowley. The motion picture is to be based on a scenario compiled jointly by President Cowley and David H. Beetle, Hamilton's Director of Public Relations. According to Mr. Beetle, it has no particular plot or sequence. He described the cinema merely as a portrayal of Hamilton in a "logical yet vivid" way. After completion, the scenario was criticized by several alumni and other friends of the college.

Air Views Taken

Production of the motion picture is under the direction of Raymond L. Smith, Hamilton '36, a professional photographer from Douglastown, New York, who specializes in kodachrome pictures. Some sections of the masterpiece have already been completed, although the final touches will not be added until some time next fall. Mr. Smith has taken some informal shots of students about the campus. He also covered the Hamilton-Haverford football game, although the muddy condition of the field on that day makes it doubtful if any of those shots will be used. Professor G. Harvey Cameron has also contributed several reels showing the campus in its "autumnal glory." In addition, several air views of the college have been taken by George Goodrich, an areophotographer from Utica.

The 16 mm. film will be used primarily by Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to the president, in making his field trips through various high schools in the East. Occasionally it will be sent to certain schools on "college night" at which time movies of several colleges are presented to college entrance pupils to give them a better idea of what each school has to offer. Of course, it will play a prominent part in alumni gatherings on the campus and in various cities throughout the land.

ropes of sand

"Special Event" Lays An Egg Among Hillmen

Ten days is quite a long time, journalistically speaking. But one thing that happened that long ago is still vivid in our mind, and will be for many months to come. We are referring to the havoc wrought on the campus by the mysterious announcement that "A special event would take place in the Chapel" on the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving.

Wild rumors were circulating about the Hill. Some said that three Nazi spies had been found in North and were to be publicly dispelled in Chapel. Another rumor was the Wendell Willkie was to speak in a forum with Mrs. Roosevelt on the current petition in favor of juniors having cars.

Two Lambda Chi's were reported to have spent all Monday night trying to decide what the special event was to be. They employed a process of elimination and by six o'clock Tuesday morning, had narrowed the possibilities down to eighty-four.

Probably the wildest rumor that was going the rounds was that Gypsy Rose Lee was to receive an honorary degree. This report was squelched, however, when an unnamed admirer of the Gypsy revealed that she was at present in Hollywood.

The two most disconsolate and disappointed undergraduates when the event finally came off were two freshmen who had figured it out that the special events must be that the President was going to announce that Thanksgiving vacation would start on Tuesday morning. The optimistic yearlings had packed Monday night and brought their suitcases to Chapel so as to be able to leave for home immediately after the expected announcement.

As you no doubt remember, the special event finally turned out to be that the college was to have its picture taken. There was much mumbling and grumbling on the way out, most of the students feeling they had been cheated. One was heard to murmur, "What a false alarm!", while another commented, "And me with no classes until ten o'clock. What a loss of salt."

Of one thing Ropes is certain. No matter what kind of a special event the college schedules for Chapel in the future, attendance will undoubtedly suffer from what happened the last time. Personally we feel that announcement of "four special events" won't be enough to cheat us of our sleep the next time.

dental, it was the first time in ten years that the Continentals defeated the Dutchmen on their own field. Last year's loss to the Dutchmen here was the first time since 1929, 10 years before, that the Garnet had won a game on Steuben Field.

The large number of Hamilton rooters at the game gave evidence to the enthusiasm which had been worked up for the traditional tilt. Every night during the week preceding the game, students held a cheering section at the football field.

Friday night, the freshmen held their traditional bonfire and pajama parade and then proceeded to the Commons where cider and doughnuts were served. Freshmen carried the football squad, which had been feted at a dinner by a group of alumni at Dibble's Inn, into the Commons. After cheers and songs, the senior members of the football squad spoke. The failure to go around to the faculty homes as was done last year was said to have proved disappointing to some faculty members who had prepared speeches for the occasion so that they would not be taken by surprise as they were last year.

Three Union freshmen who were kidnapped by Hamilton students spoke in chapel Saturday morning and shortly after ten o'clock Hamilton moved on to Schenectady.

Continental's March
The Continentals played the same kind of ball that they showed the week before when they turned back Haverford 13-0. The two teams played on even terms throughout the first half. Union got the ball to the Continental 11, but met a stone wall defense there. Hamilton steamrolled to the Union 28 in an effort to score, but that was as far as the Continentals got during the first half.

Following the half, the Continentals travelled 45 yards on its line smashes to the Union eight-yard line with Butch Petronio sparking every other play. Co-Captain Jack Vannier of Union,

playing his last game, dropped back on third down to his goal line to kick out of danger. His punt was blocked, and Art Naylor recovered for Hamilton on the two-yard line. On the next play, Naylor knifed through center for Hamilton's first touchdown. Bill Bristol place-kicked the conversion with Petronio holding to give Hamilton a 7-0 lead.

The Continentals' second goal was set up in the third period when Milt Jannone's surprise punt on second down from the Union 49 took the Dutchmen by surprise. The Dutchmen ran it up to their own 21, where Hillick kicked to Jannone on the Hamilton 47. After Jannone had brought the ball back across midfield, Petronio whipped a long pass to Jack Williams who nabbed it on the Union 20 and smashed his way to the Union one-yard line with the aid of Naylor's blocking. Petronio then went over right guard for the score. With Bristol's attempted placement wide by inches, the score stood Hamilton 13, Union 0.

Last for Seniors
Union, paced by fullback Ed Enstice's crunching line plunges, rolled up 10 first downs, mostly on their own side of the 50. The Dutchmen didn't cross the midfield with the ball in their possession during the third period, but they reached the Hill 43 in the last quarter.

The Continentals came within striking distance again in the last quarter after they had driven to the Union 27 and lost the ball on downs. Union took possession after Leavenworth kicked out of bounds on their 6, and took it to the 25 before Captain Pete Hatch, backing up the line, intercepted Hillick's pass and carried the ball to the Union 17. Union's center, Molloy blasted Continental hopes for another score by intercepting Petronio's pass.

The game was the last for seven seniors: Captain Pete Hatch, Butch Petronio, Jack Wilkerson, and three others. (Please Turn to Page Four)



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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 4, 1940

OR ARE WE?

Hamilton Life has just completed a survey of the automobile
regulations of 40 colleges and universities. In order to facili-
tate tabulating the results of the investigation, we have grouped
the colleges in six classes, according to size, geographical position
and type of institution.

The first group embraces the larger universities of the country
and will be noted only in passing. In this class we find only one
college which forbids the use of automobiles, and this is the Uni-
versity of Michigan. All the rest permit any undergraduate to
have a car. The colleges listed in this category are in the Universi-
ty of Nebraska, Penn State, Duke, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State,
the Universities of California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Wiscon-
sin, Washington, Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa State College. We
believe that these colleges are not comparable to Hamilton, because
they are for the most part co-educational, centrally located, and
much larger. How is it that they are so liberal and Hamilton is
so strict? Without knowing the rules in these colleges, we would
have thought that much greater leeway would be given at Hamil-
ton because of its isolated position and because it is not co-educational.

The second group is composed of colleges whose registration
is more comparable to Hamilton's but whose geographical loca-
tion is much more advantageous. In this group we find Roches-
ter, Trinity, Georgetown, Union, and RPI, all colleges located
in or near cities. Of these five, NONE HAS ANY RULE PRO-
HIBITING THE USE OF CARS TO ANY STUDENT. This is so even though the geographical position of each institu-
tion is better than that of Hamilton, where a man has to walk
three miles to send a registered letter and almost two to get a bus.

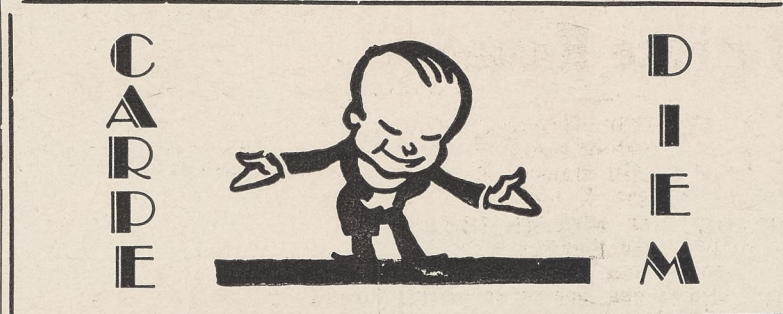
Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Brown com-
prise our third grouping. Of these, perhaps Dartmouth and Cor-
nell are the only institutions whose positions are at all analogous
to Hamilton's. At Dartmouth only freshmen are not permitted to
have cars, while at Cornell, anyone may own and run an auto-
mobile. Harvard and Brown's rules are much the same as Cor-
nell's, and Yale's is practically identical to Dartmouth's, Prince-
ton, like the University of Michigan, allows no one to have a
car, but then, its harder for a Hamilton undergraduate to get to
Utica than it is for a Princeton man to get to New York, for the
Tiger is blessed with adequate train service.

The fourth classification is composed of St. Lawrence, Middle-
bury, Swarthmore, and Oberlin. All these are co-educational col-
leges, and their automobile rules differ widely. At St. Lawrence
any one may have a car, and at the other three no one may theo-
retically have one. At Middlebury, however, "many exceptions to
the rule must be made." It must also be kept in mind that Swarth-
more is nine miles from Philadelphia, Oberlin is nine miles from
Cleveland, and Hamilton is nine miles from New Hartford.

The fifth and most important group of colleges in our survey
comprises those which are most like Hamilton in size and geo-
graphical position. There are eight colleges in this class and Ham-
ilton is the ONLY one that does not permit cars to juniors. In
this category are Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Col-
gate, Haverford, Hobart, and Allegheny. Of these, three, Bow-
doin, Haverford and Allegheny allow any student to have a car,
while Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan restrict the privilege to
juniors and seniors. Hobart allows any junior or senior in good
standing, and any sophomore with an honor average to have a
car.

Skidmore, the only girls' college we investigated, permits cer-
tain juniors to have cars.

Are we being unreasonable in believing that Hamilton's juniors
are just as capable of using cars to good advantage as are the
juniors of Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Yale Dartmouth, Roches-
ter, Trinity, Georgetown, Union, RPI, Bowdoin, Williams, Am-
herst, Wesleyan, Colgate, Haverford, Hobart, Allegheny, St. Law-
rence, — and Skidmore?



The height of something'er other was reached Monday when Ilse
and Irene dropped down from Skidmore for cocktails with Thomas
and MacLenathen. Thomas wasn't feeling too potent after a strenu-
ous week-end, but Bros. Ames and Moore kindly took over. The
climax to the affair came after Ames asked Thomas why he didn't
go back with the girls. "I can't," moaned Thomas. "I'm a physical
wreck. He'd hardly finished speaking when Moore's voice boomed
over the tinkle of glasses with a loud, "How long have you girls
been here, anyway."

But Ames wasn't sleeping. The train had pulled in, as the girls
waited, and the train had pulled out, as the girls still waited, finally
deciding to risk their all in the Red Wagon, he was in fine fettle
and was able to say to one of them, without blushing, "well, that's
all settled. You'll come up the 14th. By the way, what is your name?"

That feminine touch did something to the Pontiac too, so that it
really kicked up its heels and set a new intercollegiate record com-
ing back, Skidmore to Hamilton in 1 hr. 57 min. flat.

Bill Doremus really hit the peak of his career the other night
when his "late" date, Hooke's sister, showed up for dinner. Caught
unprepared, the big one was horribly unsmooth, but undaunted, he
dove under the nearest table and ignominiously crawled out of the
room to powder and perfume himself for the occasion. By the time
he'd regained his pristine beauty and gone downstairs, he discovered
that dinner was long past and his girl was beginning to wonder
where—.

The truth will out in the strangest places. Zahn was letting his
usual flow flow fluently in Eco. to the accompaniment of sneezes
and snuffles from White. This went on for several minutes until
Patton interrupted. "What's the matter in that corner. Somebody
allergic to baloney." Zahn had the grace to blush, 'tis said.

We'll never doubt Van Deusen's word again. It seems The "Mud-
hook" had a little trouble on his last date with the New Hartford
flame. He appeared in Frank's, sometime after sunset, slightly flus-
tered and very hot and bothered to explain that his girl's father's
car "had slid a bit off the road," and to get help from the boys.
When the rescue party arrived on the scene, it found that he was
100 per cent correct. The car certainly had slid,—and only 150 yards
off the road down a juicy dark lane.

Brace Bennitt joined the ranks of the immortals, recently when he
faux-passed himself to fame at a Dale coffee session. Mrs. Roxy
asked all those wanting tea to go into the next room, and those
wanting coffee to stay where they were. Whereupon the brash lad
politely said, "Why, yes thank you, Mrs. Coffee."

Symes' diamond chap has been placed safely under lock and key
since the last gay week-end when it returned to the Hill on the
bosom of a well-known Cornellian. John's still trying to convince
people it was just a pound.

The tinkle of Christmas bells and the gurgle of yuletide spirits
drifted through the noble Halls of Tau last Saturday, as, happily
caroling "Deck the halls with boughs of ivy," Mr. Knox led the most
artistic jojo of the year by festooning the chandeliers with the Nase's
ties, and laying out Princeton's football field for the café society,
using the Squat's cokes as line markers.

The other night the seniors of the Squires Club took over the wait-
ing positions for one meal. The results were rather disastrous, from
all reports, for much crockery and soup were floored. The chief of-
fender was Goldbas.

One of the best stories to come out of Union week-end is that about
the Hamilton alumnus who arrived in Schenectady for the big game
and went right to the Union College field. He sat in the stands for
a while waiting for the rest of the crowd to show up, and then de-
cided he must have either gotten his dates mixed, or that the game
must be up in Clinton. He arrived at the Mont Pleasant Field just
before the kickoff—for the second half, after having found out the
location of the game from the janitor in the Union gym.

Someone commented the other day that George Ogilvie, captain of
the ski team doesn't own any skis. The obvious comeback which he
got was "well, Bob Henry doesn't own a basketball, either."



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(Editor's Note: With this issue
we introduce a new column, which
will be devoted to the reviewing of
new books. The books reviewed
will all be from the browsing
room.)

"A Southerner Discovers New
England" by Jonathan Daniels;
published by the MacMillan Co.

It is with a feeling of curiosity
that I lay down Jonathan Daniels'
personal book about the big and
little in New England. Evidently
the reason for the writing of the
book was to tell the story of a trip
through the New England States
and the effect of that trip upon a
staunch Southerner.

Mr. Daniels is a died-in-the-wool
believer in the South and in ev-
erything southern. And it is
through his eyes that we see a
picture of our neighbor states. The
picture is true except for the fact
that the author seems to be of a
slightly socialistic turn of mind.

The reader is introduced to ev-
eryone from the owner of a hot-
dog stand to Governor Saltonstall.
And from everyone comes the
story of the problems of New Eng-
land. Perhaps because we get so
many problems from the book it
becomes slightly depressing. And
the author has arrived at the con-
clusion that the education and the
background of the Yankees are do-
ing them little good. And then
he (and the reader) wonder what
will do New England some good.

But the book is interesting, and
its short sentences make it easy
reading. It is a book that you can
pick up and read upon occasion
and not have to fear that the
thread of the story has been
broken. We suggest that you read
it and see if you agree with us.

L. B. L., '43

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On Turkey Hill Run

Hamilton's ski team opened its
season's activities last Saturday
when ten squad men drove to
Turkey Hill, the College's down-
hill trail, to strip off scrub which
had grown on the trail since last
winter. The men worked indus-
triously, and accomplished a job
which took nearly a week last
year. At the same time the tele-
phone system connecting the ends
of the half mile trail was put in-
to operating condition.

No meets have been decided on
as yet, but it is expected that the
schedule will resemble closely that
of last year. Cornell, Colgate, Ho-
bart, Union, and Penn State have
all extended invitations to the Hill
team to enter meets which they
are planning to stage. In addition,
the Hillmen may ski in the inter-
collegiate at Lake Placid, as well
as competing with Clarkson, St.
Lawrence, and R. P. I.

A doubtful part of the season
is the newly inaugurated feature of
intercollegiate jumping. In addi-
tion to the fact that Hamilton ski-
ers have had little jumping experi-
ence, it is extremely doubtful that
the College will be able to find a
natural jump or to build one.

Two varsity men of last year
will be competing; George Ogilvie,
'41, Captain, and Richard Cart-
wright, '42. In addition, Edward
Abbey, '41, Robert Bagg, '43, Rob-
ert Lammerts, '43, Charles Ten-
nant, '43, and a number of other
squad men are slated to see ac-
tion this winter.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

Mark November 16, 1940 as a red letter day for Hamilton football, as that day was the climax of the fiftieth year of football for Hamilton. To say that it was celebrated in fine style is putting it mildly for our greatest rivals were conquered on the great day. Yes sir, our scooping reporter comes through with the startling news that Hamilton beat Union 13-0—not startling from the unexpected point of view, because we know that the club was a good one and that all they needed were a few lifts to get them going. They really went against Union. No doubt you have read all the accounts of the game, so we will finesse that. But before we leave the topic we want to offer our congratulations to the coaches, Captain Hatch and all the players for a fine game. This writer would have been quite annoyed if we hadn't won, for those arctic breezes blowing straight from the North Pole on Mont Pleasant Field were far from soothing even though we were wrapped in a sturdy blanket. We don't fancy sitting in the cold watching a losing team. Thanks for warming us up with a great exhibition, boys.

As a glance out of the window will show, this is the Winter Season and this is the time for basketball and hockey. Aren't you glad you have someone to pass on the startling information? Last year at this time the hockey team was supposed to be and proved to be the best winter sports team while basketball prospects were gloomy. This year the situation is reversed.

We have been casting our one good eye at the basketball cluster during their practice sessions and, backed up by Coach Weber, we pass on the good news that Hamilton is really going to have a good team. Captain Henry, Finn, Rod Smith, the cheeseburger king, Pete Sacket and Milt Jannone, are at present the first five. Geer, Young, Bristol, Williams and Watt are the second five. These are not all the players. Oh no, there are two more clubs and three men left over which gives you a good idea of the renaissance of basketball on this hilltop enclosed now by massive walls of snow and ice. Last Saturday the team had its first outside scrimmage with a team from Chadwick which saw the Buff and Blue on the long end of an 86-20 score.

The mere fact that the team will play in the Alumni Gym will aid them in their games. They won't be hampered any more by that hideous monstrosity, the Soper Gym, which should serve as a good example of how not to build a basketball floor. Now Coach Weber can really develop some plays for his team without having to account for the roll and pitch of the floor to say nothing of those overhead beams that used to serve as boards on which to bounce the ball. We breathlessly await the Massachusetts State game December 14, to see what happens.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Basketball, Hockey Schedules Nearly Complete

Hockey Team to Face Alumni on Dec. 30; Army Scheduled

Coach A. I. Prettyman wishes to make the important announcement that on December 30 at 5:30 in the afternoon the Hamilton College hockey team will meet a team made up of alumni in the Brooklyn Ice Palace which is located on the corner of Bedford and Atlantic Avenues in Brooklyn, New York.

This game is being backed by Charles Seaver, '21, Watson Thompson, team captain of '25, and Elgar Laux, team captain for the year of '38. Watson Thompson will referee the game. Other outstanding alumni who will undoubtedly see action in this "old home week-end" game are: Russ Thompson ('25 captain), Willis Thompson, Murray Gardner (last year's captain), Duncan Edwards ('34 captain, John Edwards '37, Harry Massoth, '37, Sam Lake, '38, Matty Stevens, '31, Gill Ban Vleet ('26 captain), Red Bald, '28, Bud Materne ('37 captain), John Ready, '32, John Dickson, '32, Carl Ferry ('35 captain), Sonny McKenzie, '35, and Norm Ruhle, '37.

All undergraduates, friends, and persons interested in Hamilton who will be in the vicinity of New York, added Coach Prettyman, will be admitted to this game free of charge.

Having lost seven varsity players with the class of '40, Hamilton College puck-chasers are now beginning practice for the coming season with an inexperienced squad which includes only seven lettermen.

Among those players of a team that won nine games and lost only two last year, the only returning lettermen will be Gordon Hayes, Bill Joy, Larry Miller, Don LeFevre, Howie Keefe, Royd Lutz, and Sonny Dale. Two of the outstanding players on the ice last year were Murray Gardner, '40, who played 620 minutes of hockey out of a possible 630, and Sonny Dale, '42, who was high-scorer for the season with 17 points.

The schedule of last year found defeat only by Williams by the score of 1-0, and the Clinton Hockey Club by 6-5; Hamilton's only shut-out last season was the Winter Carnival game with Union by the score of 3-0. This year's schedule includes, in general, the same opposition except for the addition of one game with Army at West Point.

Any pre-season practice games will be determined by weather conditions, but the first game scheduled is to be with Colgate here on December 20. Winter Carnival week-end will see a game with Cornell. Also various other teams under consideration for the Hamilton schedule pending further action are: Penn State, Victoria, Syracuse, and Lehigh.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Debate Squad Active in Utica

Members, and prospective members, of the Hamilton College debate squad have extended their influence to the Utica area, this fall, by lecturing at the Episcopal Church of New Hartford.

On Sunday evening, November 10th, Bob Peach spoke to 60 boys and girls of high school age on the subjects of popularity and success.

On December 1st, Bob Gordon and Bill Miner held an informal debate before a similar group of people; these two men suggested to their audience the values of small colleges and fraternity life.

These two lectures will undoubtedly be supplemented by other talks in the future.

International Law Still Exist, Says Dr. Jansen

"College students are too skeptical of international law to make it worth the time to teach it to them."

So commented Professor Henry Janzen, in an interview the other day, on the fact that Political Science 5-6 is a course devoted now exclusively to the study of international politics, where as it once had included a semester study of international law.

Professor Janzen went on to say that because of the flagrant violations of international law in recent years college students had ceased to believe that there was any such thing as international law. This, Professor Janzen pointed out, was far from true.

International Law Still Functions

He said that such things as the treatment of prisoners in the time of war, the recognition of countries after the governments have been changed, and diplomatic relations between countries are still under the jurisdiction of international law. "But," he continued, "the average layman sees nothing but the spectacular abuses of the law of nations and then jumps to the conclusion that there is no such law. For that reason Professor Janzen decided to omit the intensive study of international law from Political Science 5-6 and devote the whole course to the study of international politics."

Professor Janzen said that the approach to the study of international politics would be by different topics. The students would study such topics as nationalism, imperialism, technology and communications, geography and national resources, and war and militarism. Professor Janzen emphasized the fact that the students would often have to study some of the aspects of international law in connection with these topics, although they would no longer have to spend a whole semester on international law as a subject in itself.

Hamilton Fencers To Face Romans

The Hamilton fencing team, with three weeks of regular training behind it, will compete on Saturday December 7, for the first time this year with an outside team, the Rome Fencing Club, in the form of an informal "free play". Rome has one of the best fencing clubs in the vicinity.

Coach Gelas is building his team around the following lettermen from last year: Foll; Allan Willford and Herbert Wieder. Epee; George Thompson, Jr. (capt.) and Ralph Berkowitz. Saber; Clyde Moon and Bill Doremus.

The competition will be great for the three vacant places, since a large squad is trying for positions. Among those on the squad are: Foll; Gerald and Chalmers Dale, Bill Barnes, Sam Rowley and George Towse.

Epee; George Overheiser, Gilbert Epee and Bruce Bennett.

Saber; Charles Scharf, Earl DeMoe, Hans Schambach and Richard Stockton.

Collegiana

From the Associated Collegiate Press we learn that our strong and hardy Charlantans traveled over one thousand miles during the rehearsal of G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" with the Wells females. Was it for love of the theatre or for love?

Entering his class at the University of North Carolina a few minutes late, Roy Gibson, beaming from ear to ear, bowed over the class when he offered the professor a cigar. Before the professor could recover his voice Roy excitedly explained, "I've just become the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces. You're not going to give a quiz are you?"

Bernhard Knollenberg, librarian at Yale University, has come out with the latest sage remark, according to those who opposed entry of the United States into the war. Speaking of the latter group he said, "They're not cowards, they're just better informed."

From Hobart's weekly, "The Hobart Herald", we learn that William C. Bradbury, Jr., a sociologist, at an all-college meeting strongly criticized the students for their "amazing lack of democracy."

From "The Campus", the University of Rochester's weekly, we quote a portion of a sports article printed on December 1, 1890—"Of the Union game perhaps nothing need be said; we are sick and tired of the subject of Union and never care to hear or see her again."

Squash and Handball Tournaments Started

On account of the new and greater facilities of the new gymnasium the interfraternity council is backing hand-ball and squash tournaments.

As this is the first tournament of this kind a college champion has not yet been found, but men like Sheridan, Rowley, Goulding, Greenstreet, Schiff, Abbey and Marshall have all shown promise of providing heated contests when they play their first matches this coming week on the squash courts.

In hand-ball an unchallengeable champion has not yet been found, but outstanding from all reports are Petronio, Deck, Hollenbeck, Kayle, Otis and Kaufman.

Football Men Pick All Opponent Team

The Hamilton College football team picked an all-opponent team for the season at a dinner at President Cowley's home on Sunday, November 17. The gridders finally selected the following line-up as their ideal all-opponent team:

Ends, Hoover, R. P. I.; Muhlhauser, Oberlin. Tackles, Madden, R. P. I.; Brown, Rochester. Guards, Baker, Union; Jones, Swarthmore. Center, Humphrey, R. P. I. Backs, Schnatz, R. P. I.; Popalisky, Hobart; Enstice, Union; Bruckel, Rochester.

The following men received honorable mention: Tackle: Donnelly, Swarthmore. Center: Hurphey, Rochester. Backs: Schwartz, R. P. I.; Warner, Haverford; Stranges, Rochester.

One interesting sidelight on the team's selections is the fact that it omitted Gehlmann, Rochester tackle, who was recently picked on the All-Upstate team.

Errata: In the last issue of Life, it was erroneously announced that Willard B. Eddy, '14 had been elected a trustee of the college. To Mr. Eddy, one of Hamilton's most loyal alumni, we voice our sincere apologies.

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Inquiring Reporter

What good would a classical civilization course at Hamilton do in your opinion?

Ralph Leavenworth, '41, "Why drag that out of the mothballs? Give me a course on what is going on in the world now. Sounds like a snap, though, and I've been looking for one for two years."

John Symes, '41, "What are they trying to do, make this a University of Chicago or something? I think that there are a lot of other improvements that we should take care of first. I think the suggestions of the committees that are investigating the courses now represent the students' opinions as well as those of the committees, and that they should be followed. It would seem that these courses are covered in present courses in literature, philosophy, and religion and ethics."

Robert Wilkerson, '42, "Now, let's see. That's kind of a tough question to ask right off like that. I think we need one. Hamilton is a liberal arts college and all that stuff. It should have, as a backing for the present culture courses a good course in the basic beginnings of culture. Thus I feel that we need a classical civilization course here at Hamilton."

John Van Alstyne, '43, "I think it would do a lot of good. I don't know whether there would be many taking it, though. There is a great deal in those classics. And we use a lot of their basic ideas today. But I'd rather have more cars first."

Howard Benedict, '43, "I think there are a lot more valuable practical courses that could be offered here at Hamilton than one in the translation of the classics. However, it might fit well with the classical tradition that we have here."

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WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

for the various committees this year. A definite plan for the advancement of competitors according to merit has been set up for the first time in the history of carnival.

Outside of selection of officers and competitors, the committee said it could disclose no more definite action until after the next meeting.

UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

liams, Bill Eddy, Swede Nelson, Larry Miller, and Dave Millner.

The Garnet got 13 first downs to the Continentals' 10, but the Continentals made at least 50 yards more by rushing.

Many Hamiltonians remained in Schenectady to celebrate the victory, while others attended the dances held by the various fraternities at Union Saturday night.

Football prospects for next year look quite promising with a freshman team well supplied with good linemen and backfield men to fill in the gaps which will be created by graduation. As far as the 1940 football record is concerned, the two victories at the end of the season, especially the victory over Union, make the season a successful one. At any rate, the 1940 team has the distinction of being the fourth team in the 50 years of Hamilton football to score on every opponent.

SPORT NOTES—

(Continued from Page Three)

As for the hockey team—well, that doesn't appear in such a rosy light, but then Coach Prettyman will come through with something as he always does. Captain Bix Hayes, Bill Joy, Sonny Dale, Howie Keefe, and goalie Royd Lutz are the veterans Coach Prettyman can well build his team around. The problem is one of reserve material. The freshman team last year was one of the weakest in a long, long time. It's a problem that has Coach worried, so far be it for us to try to settle it. It is of course, much too early to predict anything about the team because they haven't been on the ice yet. Until that happens we will just have to sit back and await further developments. Tune in again next week and find out more about them because if with this frigid weather there isn't any ice—well then, brother—there will never be any of that frozen stuff.

HOCKEY TEAM—

(Continued from Page Three)

Other than lettermen already mentioned, those who will make up this year's squad are: Ed Horne, Leif Meyer, Art Evans, Jim Summers, Bob Small, Buzz Eberle, George Fetter, Reg Page, Roy Moore, Dave Kelsey, Lyman and Pete Ogilby, Jack Potter, Jim Donovan, Bob Scott, George Avery, Howie Benedict, and John McClellan.

Coach Prettyman expressed the belief that, because of the large number of lettermen lost, this year's squad will have a lot of work ahead of them if they ever expect to equal the performance of last year's squad. He said that one of the teams to be least underestimated this year will be Williams which has nine lettermen returning plus a former freshman squad which went undefeated all season.

Campus Teachers-to-Be Practice on CCC Classes

Returning from their first night's occupation as teachers at the CCC Camp in Deansboro, ten members of Professor Blyth's Philosophy 11-12 course brought back tales of many and varied experiences. Teaching classes with as few as six and as many as 25 members are Arthur Applegate, Theodore Kantor, William MacLenathen, David Millner, Arthur Petronio, Robert Rich, Robert Rutherford, Philip Sottong, Robert Townner, and Lester Young, all '41.

Courses Offered

The school, under the direction of CCC's Mr. Anderson, offers courses in high school English, plane geometry, biology, debate, and first aid. All the students are required to take the first aid, but the other subjects are optional. Therefore, most of the men are studying those courses they want most. Some desire credits from the state regents board, while others want only the knowledge they can pick up. The majority of boys have had two years of high school already, but some have gone only as far as the ninth grade.

Each Monday night will find the Hamilton teaching staff practicing Professor Blyth's class-room theories on an enthusiastic group. Because they must learn the full high school course in one-fifth the normal time, the CCC boys will have to apply themselves to the utmost of their ability.

Petronio Talks

Handling a six man group in plane geometry, Art Petronio expects to have a difficult time teaching mathematics to men who

don't understand the meaning of either the plus sign or the 90 degree angle. "But they are a nice bunch of fellows to teach," he said, "and they have to come to class early to build a fire in the wood stove."

All of the Hamilton men praised the surprisingly good teaching facilities. The camp supplies rooms, blackboards, and books, although Rutherford and MacLenathen found chairs lacking in their debate room. The CCC boys soon solved this problem by tipping over two lockers and using one as the affirmative bench and the other as the negative. The two teachers stood in a corner while the debaters argued about aid to Britain. Two self-appointed judges sat on the ends of the lockers preserving order with clubs; despite this, however, their speech became so violent at times that other classes were completely disrupted.

Millner Has 25

Teaching the largest section, first aid, Dave Millner has 25

men who have worked out the entire course for themselves. "These boys took the initiative in forming the course and seem to take a great interest in it, even though it is a required subject," Millner said.

Claiming that their group is both the most intelligent and the most interested, Sottong and Kantor expect to get good experience from teaching biology. Even on the first night the CCC boys had the Hamilton experts, who were not entirely prepared for an onslaught, stumped with their questions. "They show great interest in both the class and field work," Sottong said, "and collect their own specimens from the field."

Practice Teaching

Besides giving the Hamilton men excellent teaching experience in a way never before attempted, the CCC school work also fills the state's requirements for hours of practice in the class room. The men were unanimous in saying, "If we can teach anything to boys who can smoke in class, shout across the halls, carry on bull-sessions during lectures, and keep the stove-fire burning, we should be able to teach high school students without too much trouble."

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